Every from this own Lowyer-Self-Resonce
Trimmph ant-Arien ten ve. Dedder.

At the last term of the trange Courty (N. Y.) Courts very queer are came before the court, which we ind reported as fello we in the Newburg Goardt:—

The People v. James Allerton.—This was a very interesting tone. rendered to from the fact that the defendant select as "his own lawyer" on the rial, without having the advantage of being one of the legal fraternity. His was neededly rich, and afforded much ammement for the legal gratteness present. The defendant, who is a small, red haired, thin specimen of a Yankee, was inducted for an assault and battery on one Mr. Dodder. The facts, as divulged upon the trial, are briefly as follows.—The defendant is in the employ of the Mongaup Valley, Forrestburg and Port Jervis Plankroad Company as a tell gatherer, and resides upon the road, some miles above Pert Jervis. He and the complainant, Mr. Dodier, are near neighbors.

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On a Sanchy in February last, the defendant saw the complainant in the act of beating his (deft's) cows along the highway, and as an inducement for him to quit, hurled a few stones at him, one of which, as the complainant statifed, struck him on the back of the neck. The testimony being concluded, the defendant addressed the jury as foll ws.—

Genilemen of the Jury—I don't know much about law, as a since this trial has been going on I have concluded that I coght to know a hittle more. I ought to apologies, perhaps, for appearing in my corn defence, and will do so by telling you that I fee'd que lawyer, and bired another. In this case; but they both come up missing when I need them meet. I suppose I might have secured the services of some of these other "limbs of the law" that i see around me; but having been cheated by two of 'om, I want to tell you, gentlemen before I go farber, that it so around me; but having been cheated by two of 'om, I want to tell you, gentlemen before I go farber, that it is not my fault that this case is here taking up the time of this honorable court. I think you will give me credit for telling the truth, when I say that it ought to have been tries before a justice of such a court than of this me. After this difficulty bodder did got a warrant for me from Squirs Jim Cucdeback, over in neerpark. He then shared that I nat insulted him; but five or six meaths has fischersed his recollection and he now asys that I assaulted and hattered him. I believe there is some difference between the two charges. Podder says he awore to the eamplaint before Squire Caddeback, and I have it for you to say whether he tells the truth now in asying that I battered him. I was arrested again, and my eithe avient of it—I don't know which—it went down. Two or three weeks after that I was arrested again, and my eithe avient of

they asked him if he didn't hill my cat, and if he is seen my chickens, because they trespased in his is where actually the rocks are so thior that the seen't find their way up through them; but then whe would deny it, and it would grieve me to hear. He emits that he was driving my three cows up cad and that he struck at one of 'em, but ways it with a small switch. I have proved that this switch a pole sbort ten feet long and about three inches who her that the strick hit her, he was so far off, but take low ano the fall together, and we can guess the rest. My growth my three souldn't it that the stick hit her, he was so far off, but take low ano the fall together, and we can guess the rest. My growther, should see me peat a gun at a man will the tries of the fash, and hear the report, at the was labeled to the shall said the rest. My the fact is gentlemen, that the stick him. Now, the fact is gentlemen, that the said to me that Dodder was chasing my cows. I led up and pulled on my bouts and went out of a med raw Dodder and the cows containg up the reading her my house we have been any and was as near as I could get him to the cown or to the but—and I reckon you'll him he was my. I sum out to him, "Dodder, stop!" but he to bey my order, and I pust three a stone that which went about two feet of the part of the time going towards him, while he was coming as me me and to the feet over his head; at the time going towards him, while he was coming as me. Be paid to attention, and I rung out as. "Dodder, stop!" Still he didn't mind me, and cides, so boy my order, and I just threw a stome that way, which went about twa feet, over his head; at the same time going towards him, while he was coming towards me. He paid no attention, and I aung out again. "Dedder, stop?" Still he didn't mind me, and then I just threw another stone; but on he came, and an I wont, and I threw the third stone, which he says hit him in the back of the neek, but which I think is rather strange, as we were coming towards each other as fast as we could go; but he never slacked up and by this time we were within eight feet of each other. I halted and honered at the top of my voice, "Dodder, why m —— den't you stop!" About then he did stop, and resided his ten feet switch, as if to strike me; I sang went. Mr. Dodder, look out! You may wollup my cows, but if you wollup me with that switch you'll wollup an animal that il hock!" [Here the crater made an apprapriate gesture of the head, as in the fast of hocking, which was followed with its mentious shouts and laughter, that continued several minutes! Now, gentlemen, if you convict me, this court van says me 3200 and jug me for six months, and if you really stopk I ought to be convisted of this assault, say as, for I am in favor of living up to the laws, as long as they are hav, whether it is the Fugitive Have law, the Nebenser-bill, or the excise laws. I will read you allittle law, he wave, which I have just seen in a book I found have—(the speaker here picked up a law book and read as follows!)—"Every man has a right to defend himself frem personal violence." Now I don't know whether that is her one. I have just here is a the feet of the speaker, remarked to him that it was good law." Well, gustlemen, here is an old mas who looks as if he might know something, and he says this is good law. New if you do as follows! I take it, I had a right to defend himself frem personal violence." Now I don't helica you do, and that the rame doctrine is applied to entitle. Great hughter? There I take it, I had a right to defend himself shouly, an

Tale or Suppersing—A very extraordinary circumstance occurred recently in Garafarat. John Sciller, et let No. 11, on the leth concession, is that therably, whose wife has been confined in the Landic Asy here. Forence, took her home arms time in May, 1854. She remained with her husband and family until august 6, when she left her home and "arred into the woods, having scurredy any elething on her person, and never was heard of until the 7th of last mustle, when a life. Landen, happening to be in the woods seeking his cattle, discovered her arive, but entirely naked, with the exception of time rags on her shoulders; the rest of her doubts, she had torn off and tied in knots in her hands. But hereband a cot her home, and tired to make the best of her for a little time; but it is said she threatened to dealtrep, her family with an ane, when it became necessary to such that to juil for-afficuation. We are toll she was reduced to a mere shelation when found fille has nix children; the closer between thirteen and four have experienced at the time. The family are from Yorkshire, fingland, and have been in the country about seven years—Zoronto, (C. W.) Octomies.

THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT IN MATHEMBE Pertland State of Maine claims to have received returns from the light district in Maine, which show, beyond question, that Millien, the fusion democratic uncidate for Representative in Congress, is elected over future, the regular democratic candidate. It appears has reversal "Whit Cat Plantations" which vote a did on the having be no organized by the colore of officers, and that their reverse, giving a majority for Peller, are one thought, and adopted by the color of the second of the colored productions and the transfer of the production of the life of the second of the colored production of the life of the second of the life of the second of the life of the

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Farnar, Ost. 13—6 P. M.

Transactions at the Stock Exchange to day were unimportent. Quotations ruling at the first board, compared with those current at the close yesterday, show a decline in Canton Company of & per cent: Nicaragus Transit, &; Cumberland Ceal, &; New York Central Railroad, &; Eric Reliroad, I; Reading Railroad, I. This reaction is natural after such a sudden start as that experienced a day or two since. We have seen during the past month a stee/iness in the market value of stocks very unusual at any season and under any circumstances. The fluctuations have been only to a moderate extent, and, with one or two exceptions, have not been sudden. Reading Railroad has probably varied more than say other on the list. The investigating committee of the Krie Railroad Company will report early next week—probably on Monday. We understand it will be full and more satisfactory in its conclusions than in its representations. The shipment of specie by the steamship Atlantic from this port to morrow, ('aburday) is estimated at about one million of dollars. It will not vary materially from that figure. Considerable anxiety is felt relative to the next bask returns. The amount of specie on hand, according to the returns of last week, was \$10,630,517. The returns for this week will probably show an increase of about a million of dollars. This will increase the aggregate far above the average. The banks are discounting more cautiously, and may show a further contraction in loans. more cautiously, and may show a further contrastion in loans.

After the adjournment of the board, the following sale of bonds and stocks was made at auction by Simeon

in ferrign exchange for the steamer to morrow. Draw ere are firm at our quotations. We quote bills on Lon-don at 9 a 0% per cent premium; on Paris, 8f. 18% a 5°,

don at 9 a 1% per cent premium, on rains, et and 11 %.

A panic appears to have seized upon holders of bills of several of the new up-town banks. There is no foundation for any apprehension in regard to the value of the nites. They are all properly secured, and will be ultimately paid in full. Among others, the Empire City Bank has sustained an active demand for redemption, and is prepared to meet any that may come. The Knick-shocker and Suff it hills are worth one hundred coats on erbocker and Suff. Ik bills are worth one hundred cents on the dollar. The panic will disappear in a day or two. We understand that all the savings banks of this city have within a few days past paid out a large amount of

deposits

A committee appointed by a number of holders of the stock of the Parker Vein Coal Company, members of the stock beard, have met and recommended the following

plan of adjustment of contracts.—

The buyer to accept either of three propositions.—

First. He shall settle his contracts by paying to the seller 40 per cent of the price at which he purchased, and interest, leaving the stock to belong to the seller.

Or is each. He shall pay the seller 60 per cent of the price at which he bought, and interest, and take the stock.

Or third. He shall pay the seller 50 per cent of the price at which he bought, and interest, and divide the steck, each taking one-haf; all the propositions to apply to contracts at and below \$4 per share, the last two only to contracts shove that figure.

The warrants entered at the Treasury Department.

Washington, on the 11th inst, wer	:0:-	
For the redemption of stock	\$4,119	
For paying other Treasury debts		
Covered into the Treasury from Cur		
For the War Department		
For repaying for the War Departme	ent 81,111	
For the Navy Department	66 939	
For the Interior Department		10.7
The receipts of the Baltimore an	d Ohio Railroad Cor	E.
pany for the month of September,	have been as follow	12
BALTIMORE AND ORIGE F		
For passengers \$62,184 81 28	866 28 91,061	
For freight 246,185 30 9	,009 73 255,195	08
Total\$808.370 11 87	.876 01 346.246	19
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216 68. The fiscal year of the company ended with the m of September, and the annual report of its condition and

crease ..... \$69,069 70 6,148 98 75,216 68

-Making an aggregate increase on the two roads of \$75,-

BATT	men of the fiscal year	DAD
1858.	Main Stem.	Wask, Branch
October	257,876 96	32,291 23
November	257,876 96 296,278 53	27,768 23
December	294,066 76	28,097 61
January	254,277 10	24,394 01
February	279,850 87	25 311 88
March	356,880 45	32 417 10
April	351,379 81	28,967 20
May	356.974 86	39,100 74
June	316,802 34	31,878 98
July	270,214 10	30,239 55
August	295,135 78	31 999 83
	308,370 11	37,876 01

The receipts for the year ending Sept. 30, 1853, were. \$2,013,826 50 \$300,940 33

This shows for the past year, compared with the preceding one, an increase of \$1,634,282 17 on the main stem, but a falling off of \$20,008 06 on the Washington

stem, but a falling off of \$20,008 06 on the Washington hranch.

We are informed that the affairs of the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Zinc Company have been placed in a very flourishing condition. The works are turning out about ninety five thousand pounds of white oxide per week, and of a superior quality. This oxide is delivered to the company at 2½ cents per Ib. by the contractors, who manufacture it, and the company have only to pay the mining expenses, which have been reduced from eight hundred to less than three hundred dollars per week. The company have now united the different mines, which have hither to belonged to different parties, and it is cating at the time set profits of the company per diem

have hither to belonged to different parties, and it is es-timated that the net profits of the company per diem are not less than four hundred dollars.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of foreign dry goods entered at this port for con-sumption, for warehouse, and also the withdrawals from warehouse, during the week ending and including Thurs-

1	day, October 12, 18		ending and including Thurs	wien
ı			Marion Day Coops	3 7013
1	MOVEMENTS IN FOREIGN DRY COODS.  Entered for Unsumption.			
1	MANUFACTURES OF	WOOL.	MANUFACTURES OF COTTON.	200
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4	Flannels 3	1,057	Camb manalin 14 6 917	13000
d	Phawle 25 Blankets 45		Shirts & pants 10 800 Hose2,107 16,134	2000
1	Covers 1	201		
1	Hose 23	3,015	Spoot 70 14 995	3000
1	GK VES 10	30,141	Bindings 21 2,655 Purses 1 238	10 1
1	Yarn 2	337	Purses 1 238 Webbing 8 2.173	20 (
1	Praids & B 6	1,481		15 0
1			Total 2,587 \$72,957	15 C 5 F 200 1
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ı	S. & cotton 8	4,154	Kid ginves 2 1,879	100
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8	Sewings 4	1,770	Feath & Flo. 16 4 665	160
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4	Flax nele 4	1,703	Pongees 6 718	100
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where these claim too heavy concessions in prices; to grant which owners are, at present, neither able nor willisg, because, by foing so, they would only help to ruin

themselves.

Brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings are in pretty fair demand, and rule firm. Cotton fiannels and jeans are selling in lots, at former quotations, Denims are moderately active and steady. We notice less doing in drills, which are languid in price. There exists a good inquiry for duck, at full rates. The transactions in ging-hams are tolerably large, and indicate no aitera-tions in value. Nothing new can be noticed in lawrs or nankins. Osnaburgs are plenty and heavy, at eld prices. Printing cloths and prints are in rather elack request, though unchanged in price. ftripes and ticks are more sought after and command previous quotations, readily. Woollen productions re-main about the same. The stocks are heavy for the sea-son, and us owners are anxious sellers, buyers have the advantage in every transaction. This, however, does not occasion much activity in the business. Choice makes of blankets are saleable and steady. Cassimeres and cloths, or desirable styles, are in rather better de-mand but are otherwise unaltered. Doeskins and flannels appear dull and heavy. Jeans and lingeys are sparingly purchased at former figures. Mousile delaines are in moderate request and firm. Satinets are bricker, but not dearer. Shawls are more sought after, but at alightly reduced quotations. Select mates of tweeds are in

fair demand at steady rates

Foreign manufactures are less active and very much depressed. The auction sales, which have been so nunerous and extensive this season, have supplied most of merous and extensive this season, have supplied most of the wants of dealers, who are slowly purchasing what-ever they need to complete their assortments, or to fill the orders of their customers, as they refuse to pay ask-ing prices, excepting where they cannot avoid deing so. This occasions great dulness and irregularity in the trade privately. Choice continental are the most no-ticed and bring the fairest prices British fabries at-tract less attention and are, if anything of the kind be possible, declining. The accounts from the other side of the Atlantic are not of an encouraging nature, and they help to degrees the business here. Meanwhile is they help to depress the business here. Meanwhile, it if our merchants can free themselves from their pre-sent difficulties, by care and moderation they may bring

has the following review of financial matters in that

Money matters are in an extremely unsatisfactory condition—more so, we believe, than has been experienced for many years. The banking houses have coased almost entirely to extend accommodations, and this has been cose from necessity, and not from any want of confidence in the paper affered at their assumers. There are several causes to which this state of things is attributable; but he was not be included and their assumers of carrying out the wall note law and the indicate free beaks have been carried y is structurated in driving out the carried was been carried our Daniel of the means of carrying out that operations. The small note law received no attention out of doors, but as soon as the illegal currency got into bank it was sent heme; and as the greater partion of the latter belonged to Indiana, the run upon the free banks was simultaneous and heavy, and most of them, we ut derstand, failed to respond to the calls made upon them. Thus a large amount of the active means of our bankers is locked up.

Free bank currency has been almost entirely with frawn, and what lattle is utill in the market can neither be passed in trade nor sold to the brokers. Ohio banks have put out their paper as fast as possible or prudent; but this, compared with our wants, is only as a drop in the brokers. Indiana and Eastern banks are not disposed to supply the demand for currency. Their small notes could not be kept out because of our law, and the large notes would be so

for currency. Their annull notes could not be kept out because of our law, and the large notes would be so convenient for remittances that they would be returned about as fast as lasued; the gold and sliver that was to flow into take the place of small notes of foreign banks is not to be seen; and thus we are without a circulating making.

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The Irdiana free banks attribute the difficulties to the Cincinnati brokers; but, whatever may have been the cause, the fact that these banks are generally unable to redeem their paper, and that they will be forced so wind up, is quite apparent.

The rates of interest vary from 1 to 8 per cent per month. The demand for money is not large, but, as already intimated, it greatly exceeds the supply.

Owing to the scarcity of currency, Eastern exchange has materially declined, and yesterday the buying rate was ½ a ½ premium, and the selling rate ¾.

The Washington Star of yesterday says:—

Understanding that parties in this city, who are said to have recently come here from other parts, are very busy in filling up and signing notes for eleculation alread of some so called anacostia Susk, purporting to be located in Washington city, we have to caution the distant public sgainst receiving any such paper as money. There is no such institution in Washington, and there never has been any such bank here. As far as is known in Washington, the proposel affair is wholly irrespondible to the community whe are to be persuaded to part with their property for its promises to pay.

Stock Exchange.

Dry Goods Auction Sales.

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The following prices were obtained yesterday at the continued sale of French goods, made by Messra Coffin & Haydock.—uspenders sold at 10c a 25c.; brocke figured do and sup, silk stripe valcanised, 28c. a 55c.; a small like kid gloves, \$1 62 a \$3 62; French colered silk cravats, 30c a 87%c.; colored gros grain silk cravats, and do. figured gross satin do., 88c a \$1 15; extrafigured do., \$1 15; extra rich figured do poult de sole cravats and extra brocke figured do poult de sole cravats and extra brocke figured catin searfs and super and richer do., \$1 a \$1 \$5; assorted colors breche figured satin do. and colored figured gross sin do. and colored figured gross sine, \$1 88 a \$2 20. The sale included a large line of desirable styles of ribbons, which ambraced twenty five different colors and shaden, and soil suited for trimmings. They were all soil at prices ranging at \$1%c a 6c, up to 8c, and 9c for ordi-

pary and medium qualities, and 13c. to 2%; for lots at 18 10 14. celore, 27c a 46c; do. fascy shades and coll'.

49c a 66c. No 14 at 16c; askin picat rishone, pattern and superfine point de sois, do, warth 35c; do wa evol plaid, poult de sois and all collest, 61 50; No 2 superfine point de sois, do, warth 35c; do wa evol plaid, poult de sois and all collest, 61 50; No 2 superfine part y sain rishone, lie a 30c. No 9 Paris at 16 trimaning, for city trade, and 12 plush do do, \$1 40, \$1 60, and \$1 30. Broche plaid and sain do No 9 plain soin edge gres de Nasies, \$1 50; do do striped broche and plaid and the sois of \$1 10 a 31 50; heavy, high eat poult de sois and No. 16 richer de soise, do, with heavy rich soi, and 3c. more; \$2 a \$2 25. heavy, high eat poult de sois and No. 16 richer de soise, do, with heavy rich soi, and 3c. more; \$2 a \$2 25; reb velvet Faris clock trimwings, \$1 62 a \$2; new styles Paris mode assorted colors evelve clock trimmings, black, &c, \$1 82 a \$3 40; high cast black, &c, and assorted colors do of the sois and Lyons colored with do, \$12 a \$3; 50; all wool Serkerr shawis, \$1,60; heavy silk tringed, all wool, Paris colored merino shawls, select colors, to incoes, \$1 62; richer tringe, all wool do, \$2 37; do do sreue de Paris, 76 inches, silk fringe, \$1; rich printed Paris designs, \$3 32; 72 inch extra heavy brocks thibst shawls, \$1 87 a \$1 50; splendid broche long shawls, gold border, \$7; rich printed cashmere patterns mousseline de laines, fourteen colors, \$3 7 a \$40; double width cashmere cases robes de chambre, \$9; rich printed baif mourning do., \$26; new styles rich printed swigge robes \$6. French woollen plaids do, \$4 inches, and heavier and higher cast, \$6, 30 a 28; metre superfine alls and wool pleids, \$4 inches, \$5; Tartan silk plaids, and higher cast, \$46.

## CITY TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, Oct. 13-6P. M. Amuss.—Pales of 80 bbls. were reported, at \$6 25 for

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ASHES.—Sales of 80 bbls. were reported, at \$6 25 for
pearls, and \$1 for pots, per 100 lbs.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour was less active, and lower, with
sales of 7,000 bbls; erdinary to choice State at \$7 87½
a \$8 37½; mixed to fancy Western at \$8 25 a 8 62½.

and extra Western and Genessee at \$8 75 a \$10; with
1,800 bbls. of superfine Canadian in bond, at \$7.75 a \$8;
and 2,400 bbls. Southern at \$8 25 a 9 25 for the entire
range from mixed to fancy, per bbl. 100 bbls. Jensy
corn meal brought \$4 57½ per bbl. Wheat was in good
request; the sales included 2,300 bushels prime Genesse
white at \$2 12½; and 5 000 bushels interior to orime
Soutcorn red at \$1 35 a 1 68. Rye and oats were unchanged. Fales transpired of 4,000 bushels belay at
\$1 18½; and \$2,000 bushels corn at \$0 a \$2c. for inferior
to prime Western mixed, per bushel.

COTTER—The sales included 1,000 bags Rio, at 10½c. at
\$11 ½c. and 100 do. St. Domingo, at 10c.

COTTER—The sales embraced about 500 a 800 bales, at
steady prices.

FINEMENTS—To Liverpool, about 15,000 a 20,000 bushels
of corn were capaged, at 4d. in built, an 14½s in shipls
bags; 10 600 galous oil, at 12s per ton: 30 hids. tobacco, at 16s.; and about 500 a 800 bales of cotton, compressed, at ½c. To London 350-tons oil cake were taken,
at 11s 64, for which higher rates were afterwards demanued. To Havre rates were nominal, at ½c for cotton and bone, while there was very lettle of other articles offering. To California rates continued to rule at
about 50c per foot measurement.

HAY.—The market was lower, with cales of about 1,500

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Hors —New were in better demand, at 35c a 40c. per 1b

LATIS — Eastern were rare and needed, at \$1 87% per thousand.

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LATIS — Booth 50 tons English soft sold at 6%c. per 1b., and a lot of Spanish was reported at 6%c.

LATIS —Rockhard continued socres and quiet, at 90c. for c. mmon, and \$1 20 for lump per bolt.

CHS —There existed a fair inquiry for crude, at 56c. a 58c for whale, and \$1 46 as 14 48 for sparm, as well as for manufactured kinds, at full prices per gallon Linseed was inactive, at 74c. a 75c., while lard was selling pretty freely at 80c a 85c per gallon.

Provisions — Pork was dull and heavy. The sales included 600 bbls, here, at \$12.50 a \$12.57% for mess, and \$11 12% a 11 37% for prime, with 500 bbls prime mess, active sales in 1 cedmber, at \$14.75 per bbl. Colt meats were quiet and languid. Only 170 bbls. lard brought 16%c a 10%c, per 1b. Beef was inactive and drooping, sales having been made of only 150 bbls at yesterday's prices. Butter was plenty and procurable at 18c a 17c. for Othic 17c a 20c for Western New York; and 21c a 26c for Orange county per 1b. Chesce was also in good supply, and worth 9c a 10%c, and 450 bbls. broken, to arrive from Boates, on private terms. Market is quite firm; and the stock is light.

COAP —Sales of 150 bxs, castile transpired at 10%c. a 11c per 1b.

SUGARS—The market was rather quiet, though prices were steady. The sales embraced 500 s 000 hhds., about helf of which was Caba, at 5%c a 5%c; the remainder was chiefly New Orleans, at reate not stated.

Toracco has been more active during the last three days Fairs were made of 176 hhis. Keatucky and Mayaville at 43%c, a 50c; 90 bales lisyanant, 27c a 37%c; 108 bales Cuba and Sagua, p. t., and 225 cases oblo and Connection at 5%c, a 14c. 30 bales. Only and an a still farther decline and sum up 50,000 lae pulled at 25c. to 31c for No. 1 and superdiae, and 10c 000 bbs fleece, common

DESCRIPTION RENEWED EVERY DAY.

A USTRALIA.—PAS-ENGERS PER FRIGATE BIRD will please have their beggage on board on Tocoday next, at the ship will positively all on Wednesday, the 18th of Cetober. Can accommodate four more passengers, if applied for at once on board, at pier Ne 8 mast river, or to ARKHILA KILAOT, 146 Pearl street. NB.—The mail beg will be closed on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

COLLEGE OF PAYRICIANS AND SURGEONS—THE session of 1854-5 will commence on Monday, Oct. 16, at half past 7 P. M., when an introductory discourse wil. be delivered by Professor TORNEY. The profession and the public are respectfully invited to attend, at 67 Crosby stress.

MERCANTHE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—A COURSE of lectures on the "stiss and Fall of the Bourbons." recently prepared in Paris by Rev. John Lord, will be delivered in the lecture room of Clinton Hall, Astor place, on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock.

Lecture 1, Oct. 18—Henry IV., and the ringuenotic Contest.

2, Oct. 25—Eardinal Richelleu, and the Development of Absolutism.

3, Nov. 1—Louis XIV; The Grandeur and Glory of the Monarchy.

4, "B—Louis XV; The Corruption and Lecline of the Monarchy.

5, "15—Napoleon Bonaparts.

Terms—lickets to the course, for a ledy and gentleman, \$2.50; get theman, \$1.00. Single lectures, lady and gentleman, 75 ets.; gentleman, 50 ets. Members' Course lickets—Lady and gentleman, \$1.50; gentleman

NOTICE—THE ROYAL MAIL STRAM PACKET COM pany's steamer CONWAY, for St. Thomas, is una-voldably detained for two or three days. MAILLAND, PHELPS & CO., 14 Stone street.

O. U. A —AN EXECUTIVE CONVENTION OF O. U. A at Chancery Rooms, on Monday evening, October 16, at saven o'clock. By order of G. Ex. Committee.

J. C. HULSE, Secretary.

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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAKES, &c.—Williamsburg, &c., 2, 1864.—Notice is hereby given that the city tax books of the present year are now open for payment, and that I am srepaid to receive the arms charged thereon.—All tares paid previous to the lat day of November next will be received without additional charge. On that day two per cent will be added, and every thirty days thereafter an additional one per cent. Persons can have their bills by applying at this office, and are requested to have the assessment numbers of their lots, and thus avoid errors. Bours for receiving taxes, from 9 a. M. to 2 P M, and on Wednessay and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

JOHN W. BRAISTED, Collector of Taxes and Assessments, Gly Hall, conser of Feurth and South Second streets.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAY LIGHT COMPANY, October 91364.—The president and directors have this day declared a dividend of five per cent on the capital stock of this company, for the six months ending lat of August hat, payable to the stockholders en and a ter Wednesday, the lat November next. Tan transfer book will be closed from the 25th inst. until that date.

By order, C. L. EVERITT, recreatary.

PLUMBERS' CONVENTION.—A CONVENHON OF plumbers will be held in the city of New York on Monday, October 16, and succeeding days, at Hope Chapel, 724 Broadway, at 10 o'clock A. M. Frumbers and other persons carrying on the plumbing business in this and other States are corutally invited to attend Basiness in which they are deeply interested will be brought before the convention

J. PEARCA, Cerrasponding Secretary.

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DOLLOCK'S TARGET GROUND, HOBOKEN — WHERE as, the under igned had occasion last Sunday, the ith inst. to arrest and imprison two persons for wantonly app realiseiously firing into his buildings, situated on the above ground; this is to caution and forbid all persons about g on or near said ground, except for regular commany target practice, and with his consent, as the same will be proceeded against, according to law in such case made and provided. DAVID POLLOCK, Wansion House, Hobotsan.

The public are respectfully informed that the House Line of Printing Telegraph, extending from New York to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., has been thersughly repaired, and is now in superior order for the transmission and prompt cellivery of telegraphic destrates which are printed by the instruments used on the line. The undersigned avails himself of this consider to return thanks for the liberal patronage extended to this popular line, and respectfully solicits a continuation of the same. HENRY J. ROZERS, Superintendent

SPORTING — KING CHARLES AND RESNHESS spaniel pupe, mammoth Newfoundhand pupe, Scotch and keglish terriers, English grophounds and a variety of other choice breeds. Steek degs of the pure-t blood. Please copy the address, 206 Water street, corner of Fulton. up relairs.

LOW AND POURS.

FOUND SEPT 24—A SNA L POATEMONNAIS, OON taining movey sufficient to warrant this advertisement, which the own r can have by calling at GKNIN'd Bazar, 5'5 Broadway.

FOUND—A LARGE WHITE DOG, LARGE BLACK pot over each sar and eye The owner can have him by applying at 216 Wi liam street, reer, proving property and paying charges. If not called fer within two days, he will be sold.

FOUND—A PORT MOFINAIE, CONTAINING A SMALL sum of money, which the owner can have by calling at our store, and paying for this advertisement. DENNISON, WILLIAUS & CO., 15 & 17 Cortland street.

I OST.—ON THURSD. Y. THE 12TH INST., A SWALL.
paper box, c-ntsining a dismond ring set with blue
cramel, and a gold cross. The finder will be suitably
rewarded by calling on D. BE. Cd., 84 Broadway.

OST—A TERRIER DOG, EARS CROPPED; HAD ON a patent leather collar, with "Jandy, 178 Hudson atreet," engraved on piate. Five dollars reward will be paid to who wer will return him to No. 7 Warren street.

OST —". COTT," A SCOTCH TER-IER, ON WEDNE-day last, strayed from his owner in the neighborhood of Thirtieth street and Sixth or Seventh avenue; had on his collar the owner's name and former address. Three dollars will be paid on his return to No. 138 Pearl street, in the store.

Lost—A HAIR BRACKLET WITH A GOLD LOCKET.

Lost Oct. 12 in Eighth avenue, between Jane and
Teenty-fourth streets. A liberal reward will be given
to the finder by leaving it with HENRY MYER, 29 Bedford street.

Tort—A NOTE, DRAWN BY FRIBERT & BARNETT and endorsed by L. Morris, due Nevember 6, 1854, payable at the agency of the Brunswick Bank, at Columbus, Ga., for \$237 20. I warn all persons not to megotiate said note, and beg the fider to return it either to the seventh Ward Bank or te me, for which I will give a liberal reward.

L. MORRIS, 148 William street.

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L. MORRIS, 149 WATER STREET, through Wall to Pearl street, two promissory notes, as follo sa:—Hugh 'onnor's note, seven months, 1st sptember, to his own order and endorsed by him, for \$357 10-100 (three hundred and minsty seven 10-10 dollars); slee M. S. Cohen & Co's note, five months September 20, for \$249 55-100 (two hundred and forty nine of 100 collars), to their own order and endorsed by them. Payment of the same has been stopped, consequently they are of no use. A reward will be paid by leaving them at the office of 149 Water Street.

OST-ON THURSDAY EVENING, IN A FOURTE averue car, a portemonaste, containing, besides thoney, a Hoboken ferry tinket. The finite will be liberally rewarded by calling at 59 Fourte street, up staics.

DOR RAIT LOST—TEN IOLLARS REWARD.—
A valuable portrait of a gentleman (in a handsome gilt oval frame) was packed in a box marked W. B. L. Y.
No. 32, and sent from Boston to New York by the Fall kiver line, in August last, but it has never been received by the perty to whom it was ounsigned any person sho will deliver the same in good order to the owner, W. BAILLY LANG 54 Chiff street, N. Y., will confer a great faver, and receive the above reward.

REWARDS.

B50 REWARD.—TAKEN ON THE 19TH SEPT., ON Fifty ninth street or Eleventh aranue, a gold lever watch, full jowelled, No. 6,843, made by John Thomson, Liverpool, with the initials "J S." engraved on the back; also a hisay gold guagi chain and corneilan key attached. By leaving the above at Bowers' & Nudy's jewelry store, 112 lighth avenue, the above reward will be given and no questions asked.

Ch 50 REWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN—THE POLLOW-5750 ing bank note:—the \$500 bill and two \$100 bills on the Mechanics' Ranking Association. The above reward will be paid, and no questions asked, by return-ing the same to M. WILSON, \$5 William street. The public are cautioned not to receive bills of that denomi-nation, the bank having registered the numbers.

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$O REWARD -LOST, IN THE ELEVEN O'CLOOK train of Harlom care, on Thursday evening, a gold devached lever watch, No 47.926, with heavy sold fob chain, seal and hay; motto on seal, "Yours forever;" stone partially broken Apply to WILLISTON & SLEE, No. 8 Liberty place, Maidon isne.

the REWARD.—IRFT ON THUR-DAY AFTERNOON, in the willing room of Jersey City Forry, in the lerry boat, or in the Morris and Essex cars. (4 o'clock train,) a paper parcel, containing two mantillas, and a few other articles. The finder can receive the above reward, on rending the package to J. M. T. OABURN & OO, No, 16 John street.

ON S. REWARD.—LOST, ON THE SOTH SEPTEMBED ber, a large St. Bernard dog, brown or stone martin color, will white breast and ne k. Any person resurning the same to 200 Rest Twelfik atreat, sill passible above reward.

A FRENCH LADY, TEACHER OF THE PRENCH AND German languages, having several hours disanguages during the afternoon and evening, would be happy to devote them to the instruction of pupils whose attention through the day may be given to business. Address Zapobis, Schuberth's music store, 533 Broadway.

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nents n drawing and portraiture desires a class in a lacker seminary, either in New York or Brooklyn or would attend pupils at their residence. Address T. W., box 317 Post Office.

GOYFRNESS.—A YOUNG GERMAN LADY, Of GOOD society, experienced in teaching the Franch, German and English languages, with music withes to etland pupils at their residences; she would also enter a respectable family up fown, where coaching would be regarded as compensation or board, &c., or as resident governess Address, for two days, M'ss Adams, Union square Post Office.

INSTRUCTION-THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INform the public that he has to spare four or five hours daily, to instruct in the classics, French and German languages, geography, statistics and universal history. For references apply to R K. Deladeid, Esq., 104 Wall street; B F. Dawson, Esq., 58 Wall street; Chas. Criffin, Faq, 21 Wall street; Hadiwin & Roggles, Esqra., 26 Nassau street. J. KARGE, 3,195 Post Office.

ESSONS IN THE GERMAN AND FRENCH LANguages and mercantile correspondence can be in 1
from the undersigned Best city reference given. To be
seen from 8 to 9 A. M. And 6 to 7 P. M.
CHARLES WAGNER, Professor, 80 East Broadway.

OTTIGNON'S GYNNASIUM, 189 AND 181 CROSBY street.—Bodily exercise the best medicine.—The public are respectfully informed that a class has just been formed for instruction in gymnastics, at the showe establishment, and will be continued every evening throughout the mason. We would especially call the attention of dyspeptics and persons whose habits are entirely sedentary, to the measurity of exercise in order to keep the physical system in a condition to resist unhealthy influences. The gymnasium is open daily, from sunrise until 10 P. M., for general exercise. The gentimen's class meet every evening at 8 o'clock, John Wood, director. Papring taught privately by C. F. OTTIGNON, Proprietor.

DANCING ACADEMUES.

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A DODWORTH'S DENCING ACADEMY, NO. 800 Morth has the honor obminouncing to his friends and the public, that the classes for the ensuing season will commence on Satorday, October 7th, 43 P. M. for ladier; at 4 fof children, and at 73% o'clock for gentlemen The elegant establishment has been additionally deed arrated, the floor relaid, and other improvements made during the summer months. The improvements made during the summer months. The improvements made during the summer months are the adoption, will be retained with slight alterations suggested by experience Every novelty worthy of attention will be introduced, in addition to all the dances in ordinary use—with the same careful attention to the progress and deportment of the pupils, which has been as distinguishing a characteristic of this academy. Circulars, containing the days, hours, and terms of instruction, can be had at any time at the academy, or will be sent by post.

TERRERO'S DANCING AC IDEMY, 59 WEST FOUR-teenth street.—M. DAME C. DUBREUL FERRERO and E FERRERO respectfully announce their school is open for the reception of pupils. Young ladies' and masters' classes Mendays and Thursdays, and Wolces-days and Paturdays, at 3% P. M. Gentlemen's evening class readays and Thursdays, at 7% P. M., commencing Cotober 16. Saturday evening class for grown persons at 8 P. M., commencing October 21. N. R.—Pupils can join at any time, the quarter commencing the day of en-try.

M RS. H. GRAVELLI RESPECTULLY ANNOUNCES that her classes for denoise are now open at her extensive rooms, 888 Fearth street, corner of Broadway. All the most fashionable denose taught. For further information apply at the rooms, from 10 A. M until 2 P. M. Family practicing classes for ladies and gentlemen every Saturday evening.

HR A LANNAY'S DANCING SCHOOL, MONFAGUE
Hall. No 5 Court street, Brooklyn, will be reopened on Wednesday, October 18. Lessons on Wednesday
and 'attarday afternoons, commencing at 3 ½ o' slock.
https. L. will be assisted by her daughter, Matiness Dantantes, as heretofore Instruction given in schools and
to private classes. For particulars apply to Mrs. L., at
48 Livingston street, Brooklyn.

MR. SARACCO HAS THE HONOR TO INFORM THE indies of Brooklyn that a dancing class for young ladies has been formed under his direction, in Mrs. Cracy's school, 200 Henry street, Brooslyn, on the 10th of October Lessons on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 3 P.M.

PRIVATE EVENING CLASSES IN DANCING, FOR ladies and gandemen, at 600 Broadway. Classes for new beginners and for those sho are smewhat advanced. Each pupil instructed separately. Circulars can be had and applications to be made at 274 Bewary,

THE TURF.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—PACING AND TRUTting — Monday, Oct. 16, a. 3 o'clock, P. M. March
55,000; tao mile heats Coi J Hall rames gr g Hero,
to wagon; H. Weodroff names re g Isooney, under the
sadols, carrying 180 peared o Omothuses keepe all the
ferries in Brocklyn and Williamsburg every half hear
during the day for the course, returning as seen as the
sports are ever; fare each ses 25 can 8.

N. B.—The pacing horse Earce will be sold at public
auction to the highest bidder, at the Course, on the above
day.

CENTREVILLE COURSE L. I.—TROTTING—MONDAY,
Oct. 16, at 25, o'clock P M precisely. Purse and
stake \$460; mile heavs, best 3 in 5 to sragons. C Vandewater enters Lady Case; J. J. Bayina enters Fanny Real;
thes. Bowden enters b. J. M.
JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

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CENTREVILLE COURSE L. I.—TROTTING, WENN START, Out 18, match \$2 000, mile heats, best three in five in harness. H. Woodruff names b. m. Flora lemple; D. Phifer names b. g. Jask Waters.

JORI, CONKLIN, Proprietor.

The above horses are in capital crider, and are going with hightning speed. The public may rest assured that this will be the best race of the reac. The cars will run from the You.h ferry, Brocklyn, at two c'clock on the day of the race, and stages from the various ferries, affording fine facilities for the public to witness the trot. Fare to and from the course 50 coats.

UNION COURSE L. I.—TROTTING—ON TUB-DAY,
Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock P M., a match for 53,000, mile
beats, to harness. H Woodruff names s stal Ramanarilla; D. Piffer names s stal Empire. Stages leave the
Williamsburg ferries for the course every half hour.
HHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

A TTENTION, COMPANY :-- FIRST WARD MAGNETT.

zers, about -- The above Company will meet at

No. 11 State street, this ('aturcay) evening, at 7's

'elsek, to make arrangements for their sixth annual
parade. Let every man be on deck. B) order of Capt.

Martin Cregier.

Cd. M. ModaY, ree'y.

E IGHTH WARD VICTIMIZERS ATTENTION —A MEET ing of the above countany, will be held at Bandy hall, 142 Varick street, on Funday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Members and friends of this company, are carecally requisted to attend. By order of HOBERT LINN, Captain. ISAAC N. BLAUVELT, FEOTVARY.

DOOL GUARDS, ATTENTION—ALL THOSE WHO intend going out with the Peol Guards, on their sixth annual excursion to Streker's Bay, on Tacaday, Oct 17, 1864, are notified to set on the morning of the excursion at 7 o'clock precisely, at the heuse of M. H. Pultz 162 Hammond street By order of JAMES BANNER, Captain.

JOHN MCCORMICK, Servatery.

JOHN McCornick, Serstery. THE FORREST LIGHT GUARD WILL MUSTER AT hescquarters, 480 Broadway, on Sunday, at 3 o'clock P. M. By order of #m P Valentiae, Commendant.

VETERAN CORPS OF THE WAR OF 1812 -AT A meeting of the Veteran Corps of the War of 1812, beld at their headquarters Outober 6, 1864, it was unsupposite.

held at their headquarters October 6, 1864, it was unanimously. That the thanks of this corps are due, and
are hereby gratefully tentered to the proprietors and
agents of the People's Lice of steamers, for the gratutous use of their splendid brais—the Islanc Newton and
Hendrick Rudson—in conveying them to Albany and
back, on the occasion of our late excursion to the Convention recently held at Fonds, Menigonery county, N.
York.

A. W. JONES, Major Commanding.

MUSICAL. A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN OCTAVE ROSEWOOD 2316 planeforte, for sale for \$235, splendid tene, round corners, perfect every way, not four months old, fully warranted, by the best makers. The owner is going to Europe. It can be seen at No. 6 College place, from 9 e'clock until 3.

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N. W. WORKS -THE LOST REISESS, EM., NEW music, stationery, city maps, U. S. Traveller's Guide, for sale by G. S. Waller, 140 Nameau street. TATE SUCINCES BIRECTORIES OF LIP OF CASE OF CASE OF LIP OF CASE OF MISCHLLAS BOUS.

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by the best ever cultivated, they a use good for eating as the Irabella or Catawba, and far superior to any either for cocking and making wins. The grapes grow to the size of an inch and a half in diameter. Samples of the grapes and wine can be seen at No. 7 John street. Also, the roots and vines for sale. All orders promptly attended to by JOHN B. JAMES, No. 7 John street, New York.

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Very lowest coal prices.—Satra deep, \$7 pk; usual,
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INDIAN PINE COUGH SYRUP, FOR the LURGE, overumptions, pame in the side and back, indigestion, and dyspersia, and all diseases of these ergans; tell the location of the disease from twenty two years' experience. Pints and quarte, 4s. and 8s. 251 Broadway, up stairs.

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Two primes—one from Europe's strand,
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TEA AND COFFEE—THE TEMPERANCE ORGANIZA-tions in recommending the universal substitution of tes and coffee for liquor, should indicate where the fuses kinds are to be had at the lowest rates. Hundreds of femilies can testify that the Empire City Tea Warehouses, 279 Bowery, corner of Fifth street and 81 Otharine street, stand forement among the foremost in this par-ticular. Firy one of the dollar caddies of brack tea.

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J. HANINGTON'S PIRST PREMIUM STAINED of glass at the Crystal Palace, for sale below cost prices, now on exhibition, consisting of stained glass church windows, with figures size of life: riohly colored stained glass deors, skylights, fast and side lights, for dwellings; and a great var.ety of specimens, in landscapes, rew ils, and ornamental panels suitable for the embellahment of mansions or argusts' studies. The price is attached to each specimen at the exhibition, Crystal Palace. A great many samples can be seen at the warenesses and store of the subscriber, 442 Readway, where orders for stained and enameled glass will be received and executed with economy and despatch.

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